## ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

Club—The members of the New York Boat Club, feeling that the late race in Boston, between thismelves in the J. D R. Putmans, and the St. John Union Club, in the Newtune, was an unequal match, now propose to row the St. John Club another race, either over the same course or in the waters of New York, for the same smount of rix hundred dollars. There will be nor extrictions in forming the match, except that each boat shall have a solvier power of four men with four oars. The race to take place not later than September. Address STEPHEN ROBERTS, 568 South street.

MOCKING BIRD.—FOR SALE, ONE OF THE GREAT-pis, her and rooter, and will sign night and day. He will be cold at the low price of \$45. Apply at 476 Fourth

Si 100 REWARD—WILL BE PAID FOR THE ARrest and conviction of the person or persons
wire, on the night of the 19th instant, felomiously enteressed ('stroye' a portion of the machinery and did
cther damage to the premises occupied by D. Jackson &
Son, known as the Empire Mill, in Twenty-fifth street,
east of Friet avenue.

LANE & MANGAM,
92 and 94 Broad street.

BEWARD.—LOSI, ON SATURNAY EVENING, COLOR SING STREET STREE

REWARD.—LOST, ON FRIDAY, 20TH INST., A black and tan English terrier, beautifully spotted from the tail, which is long. Call at 558 Breadway.

S 5 REWARD.—LOST, ON MONDAY, JULY 22, A 55 red cow, having a leather head stall on and two brees knobe on her horns. The finder will receive the above reward on leaving her at 41 East Thirty third street, between Fourth and Madison avenues.

### LOST AND FOUND.

I CSI-ON FRIDAY MORNING, IN A BROADWAY stage, a pair of worked slipper. The finder will be autiably rewarded by leaving them at the Pennsylvania Coel Company, corner of Broadway and Wall street.

OSI-FROM A WAGON, BY THE RUNNING AWAY of horses, on the 18th of July, between Thirteeath and Twesty-third street, a silver mounted whip, gold remarked case, and a pair of horse sheets, marked J. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving all or any of them at H. F. JONES' Ricing Academy, 137 and 129 Mercer street.

OST-ON THURSDAY EVENING, IN A COACH taken at Jersey City Ferry, a small hand basket, with useful articles. The driver will return them to the house 301 West Twenty second street, where he left his

C TOPPED—SUPPOSED TO BE STOLEN, TWO GOWNS, two skirts, and a pocket book containing a sum of amoney. Apply to WM. SIMPSON & CO., Pawabrokers, 181 Bowers. STRAYED-ON THE MORNING OF THE 18TH, FROM

the city of Hudson, a red and white cow, with one eye, one horn broken, sad one side of mouth gone. For return of said cow a liberal reward will be given by CHAS. DUKE.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

711 BROADWAY.—A FURNISHED PARLOR AND three sleeping apartments, to let. No bearders nor lodgers in the house. Contains bath room and gas. A few doors from New York Hotel. References exchanged.

170 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR HUDSON-FUE-mished rooms, for single gentlemen, with or without board; pleasant location and good neighborhood.

A COLION NOTICE—J. BOGART, AUCTIONEER—BY
S. BOGART.—This day, at 10 % o'clock, at the
auction rooms corner Frankfort and William streets, an
sacrtm-at of household furniture, sofas, lounges and
four botstade, mabogany and cane seat chairs,
bursaus, matresses, carpets, refrigerator, kitchen fur
niture and utentils, office desks, &c.; assortment of
crockery, &c.

A FAMILY OF THREE PERSONS, OCCUPYING A small neat house in Bloocker street, near Broadway, declaing housekeeping, was to let their house, reserving 3 grooms, for the coming winter (having their neals severed from restaurant). Bath, gas, and Uroton throughout. Reference required. Apply at 665 Broadway just above Bleecker street.

NAST OFF CLOTHING-A LARGE QUANTIFY WANT.

ed - Gentlemen having good left off wearing apparet to dispose of, can obtain a liberal cash equivalent by calling on, or addressing, through post, JAMES MO-SONEY, 11 Bax'er street (law Orange street).

CLOTHING AND FURNITURE.—LADEN OR GENTLE-mess having any to dispose of can receive a fair cash price for the same by sending to M. S. COHEN, 101 Chatham, or 66 Elm street. N. B.—Ladies attended to by Mrs. C.

CLOVE ANODYNE
TOOTHACHE DROPS.
The excruciating terments of toothashs can be speedily have a high opinion of it, and constantly recommend at to their patients. Frequent and sold by A. B. & D. SANIS, wholesale druggists, 100 Fulton street, Nes York, also by druggists generally.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—CHEAP: FOR CASH, rest reaconable, lossition good; sales from \$5 to \$7 a cay. It will recommend itself. For particular address Jelm, box 147 Herald omee.

FOR LIVERPOOL —TO SAIL ON TUESDAY, JULY S1, the packet ship CONSTANTINE. For second cabin or steerage passage, apply on board, at pier 20 East river, or to THOS. C. ROCHE, 83 South at.

TARM FOR SALE-ON STATEN ISLAND, THREE qualities of a mile from Post

FOR SALE-A GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE, ON

TOR SALE—A BARBER'S SHOP, ONE OF THE BEST stands in the lower part of the city, on reasonable terms and at a very low price. Inquire of C. B. HOWES & CO., 64 Nassau street.

FOR SALE.—THE WELL KNOWN OYSTER SALOON, corter of Reads street and West Broadway; will be sold cheap for cash, as the owner must leave the city that week. Inquire on the premises, between 10 A. M.

HOUSE TO RENT—A BEAUTIFUL AND PLEASANT three story and basement brick house, nearly new, with sub-cellar, bath and kitchen range, situated No. 21 Vestry st. Rent moderate; immediate possession given. Apply at 174 Hudson at., around the corner.

ORSE FOR SALE—A GRAY HORSE, 16% HANDS bigh; will stand without tying, is eight years old; will suit any person wanting a good horse; will be weld lew, as the owner has no further use for him. Apply at the livery stable in Norfolk street, near Houston.

Lease, Fixtures and Stock (IF Required) of a liquor store, for sale for cash. Inquire at 61% Calal street.

Notice to the Ladies of New York and its vicinity.—Madden & Stewart, 643 Broadway, accoud door above Bleecher street, will offer their entire stock of laces and embroideries at 25 per cent under cost, for the next four weeks, in order to make room for their new fall goods.

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SECOND, HAND CARRIAGES FOR SALE.—THREE NO top bugges, one light recknway for four persons, one chariot for four persons, one elight sulkey, and one cach, all in good order, at LENT'S carriage factory. Third avenue, near Forty-seventh street.

SHERBY'S SALE OF FURNITURE AND OTHER ARD. There is including chairs, tables, bureaus, mattresses, &c., at No. 25 Court street, Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, July 20th, at ten o'clock. R. R. HEGEMAN, Deputy Sherifi.

To LET—THE STORE, NO. 40, READE SIREET, and feet from Broadway, cast akie, opposite Stewart's; has two large bow windows; a very desirable location. Also, several rooms in house No. 86 Duane street, east side, within fifty feet of Broadway, very desirable for any light manufacturing business. Apply at GEM REL'S, No. 302 Broadway.

TO FUBLIC HOUSE KEEPERS.—TO LET, THE THREE story house 285 Bowery, known as the Club House; is well adapted for a first class restaurant, supper rooms, billiards, or lodging house; rent 51,300. Apply to GEO. W. DEAN, 108 Thompson street.

TO HAIR DRENERS .-- FOR SALE, THE STOCK AND
Axtures of a hair cutting and hair dreaming talons,
well established, and located is Brooklyn. To a practical man of small means an excellent opportunity is now
coffeed to do a good business from the start. Apply at
277 Falton street, Brooklyn, up stairs.

### INTERESTING TO TAX PAYERS.

JULY 24.—In the absence of His Honor the Mayor, His Honor the Recorder was called on to preside. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approv-ed. Several petitions in relation to taxation were re-fused to Committee on Taxes.

PILLS REPERRED.

Fome small bills were received and referred, among which was the bill of S. M. Kellinger for \$78, for taking the census of the first division of the first district of the Tenth ward.

The bill of John C. Wardell, for \$185 84, for services The bill of John C. Wardell, for \$185 84, for services rendered in Tax Commissioners' office, from 14th May to 21st July, was ordered to be paid. The report of the Committee on Criminal Courts, in favor of paying bill of Michael Mullany for \$110 78, for services rendered in pursuit of Louis Baker, was adopted. The report in favor of paying the bill of Henry S. Smith for \$242, for supplies furnished the county jail, was adopted. The bill of John L. Ambler, for \$38 17, for services as Clerk of the Seventh Judicial district from June 19 to July 1, was ordered to be paid. The report of Committee on County Offices, in favor of paying bill of Heary D. Johnson for \$276, for extra services of Deputy Register, was adopted.

STOPFFACE OF PAYMENT TO CLEMES APPOINTED BY THE MAYOR.

The following was offered by Alderman Wakeman:
Resolved, That the Comptroller be sud is hereby directed to discontinue the further payment of any moneys from the city treasury to Wilson Small, James McLeod, John Vanderpool and Alfred Chancellor, who are illegally acting as clerks of police and civil courts.

The Bacommen begged to be excused voting on the matter, as he had not given it sufficient study to be acquainted with its merits. On motion of Alderman Voorms the Recorder was excused.

A discussion then took place, and the resolution was put.

Alderman RLY asked why the Recorder did not vote.

Alderman Voorms—Because he has been excused by a vote of this Board with one dissent (the Alderman of the Sixth ward.)

Alderman RLY said he thought he had been voting on something else.

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The resolution was then put and adopted.

THE RESOLUTION AND ALL TAXATION.

The report of the Committee on Annual Taxes was presented; but being only signed by the chairman of the committee, (Alderman Relly) it was objected to by Alcerman Ely as being a minority report only. It was then moved that the papers be taken from the committee and referred to this floard, which was agreed to.

The report was then read, by which it appears that they recommend that there shall be raised by tax on estates, real and personal, of the fresholders and inhabitants of the city and county of New York a sum not exceeding \$2,303.600, for the objects and purposes followed.

Я	DEDITED OF THE CITY and county of New York &	sum no
я	exceeding \$2,393,600, for the objects and purp	oses fo
	Aqueduct repairs	\$20,00
9	Battery enlargement	613,45
ш	Posed of Health	10.00
倡	Board of Health	30,00
46	Corement from	18,00
	Coroners' fees	6,00
	Contingent expenses of county	120,00
	Common Council—pay of members	38,00
	Docks and slips (new work)	15,00
	(repairs)	20,00
	Donations	46,00
	Flection expenses	18.00
Ħ	Errors and celinquencies	5.00
	Fire Department (for Chief Engineer)	75,00
	Interest on revenue bonds.	194.00
	I Dierest on assessment honds	30.00
	Intestate estates	3 00
	l ands and places	15.00
	Markets	7,00
	Mayoralty fees	15
Ш	Cfficern' fees	40,00
	Police and fire telegraph	5.00
	Littering	85,00
	Public buildings contracted for	44,00
	Repairs to do	100,00
	Kents	20,00
	Keal estate	25,00
	Do. expenses	50.00
	Poads and avenues	50,00
	ctationery	20.00
	Sunken versels (removing)	2.00
	Sewers (reparing and cleaning)	17.00
	Salario	332,00
	Constitution tables Croton Aquednet Department	1,00
	Water pipes and laying.	123,00
	Duning tien market, Catherine market	5,00
	Deghue and Belgian pavement	165 00

Total \$2,393,600

There were nineteen resolutions then appended, to some of which amendments were offered by Alderman Hy, and the whole report was ultimately referred back to a committee, composed of Alderman Kelly. Wakeman and Hy—the two latter in place of two members of the Committee on Annual Taxes who are absent.

The reference was principally upon the fact raised by Alderman Hy, that there did not appear any taxation on the fourteen millions and a half of dollwrs of personal estate owned by non-residents, and which, by a recent act, is lable to taxation

For this purpose the Board adjourned, to meet again on Wednesday at one o'clock.

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SECOND REGIMENT UNITED STATES DRAGOONS.—We lear SECOND ERBINERT UNITED STATES DEAGOONS.—We learn from Texas that the six companies of this regiment, which have been stationed among the Indians on the borders of that State since the close of the war with Mexico, have recently been ordered to Fort Riley, Kansas, probably to look after the Sloux and other wild tribes in that quarter. It is expected they will take up the line of march northward, in a body, about the last of August, under the command of Major Merrill. This regiment, to expect the command of Major Merrill. This regiment ment is sometimes termed the "Old,Guard," having seen much hard service in Florida and Mexico, and in the Is-

ian country.

Miss Louisa Pren is still suffering from her attack of hearseness, and is unable to appear in public. In consequence of her illness it has been arranged that Mr. Burton will play at Niblo's every night until Miss Pyne

NAW ROTTE TO THE WEST.—We publish to-day the ac-vertisement of the Ontario, Simcie and Huron Railway, connecting with the Erie at Binghamton. It is un-doubtedly the most pleasant route to the West, Canada and Niagara Falls. It is now, but will soon be popular. Mr. C. S. Tappan, of 267 Broadway, is the general agent here, and will give all necessary information.

The Peole Musder Case-Application to Ad-SUPREME COURT - SPECIAL TERM

Before Judge E. P. Cowies TURBDAY, JULY 24.—The argument on the application to admit to ball Patricle McLaughlin alias Paudeen, charged with being accessory to the murder of Pools, was continued by Mr. Daniel E. Sickies. The first point was continued by Mr. Daniel E. Sickles. The first point which he presented was the argument that the prisoner, by the 28th, 29th and 30th sections of the Revised Statutes, was entitled to be balled, owing to the lapse of the term of one Court of Oyer and Terminer and three Courts of Sessions, at which the prisoner might have been brought to trial.

The Judge suggested that counsel should place little reliance on that point.

Mr. Sickles did not more accounts the second statute of the second statute of the second se

discharge of the prisoner, but for his being admitted to bail—and he proceeded to read the three sections of the

acts bearing upon that point, whish he considered explicit and almost peremptory. And on them he asserted that in the absence of any sufficient cause being above the District Attornay why the prisoner was not brought to the the Court of Oyer and Terminer last April or at the Close Court of Oyer and Terminer last April or at the Close Court of Oyer and Terminer last April or at the Close the season, as which he might have been tried since, he wasten, as which he might have been tried since, he wasten, as which he might have been tried at the Court of Oyer and Terminer was in season. The object of the statute was an eminently just and proper one. It is not the object of the law, but against its spirit, to put an aman for crime before he is convicted of it. The prisoner is cattlied to be brought to trial at the first competent or trial, then it indictioned, and it he he not brought to trial, then it indictioned, and it he he not brought to trial, then it indictioned, and it he he not brought to trial, then it indictioned, and it he he not brought to trial, then it indictioned, and it he he not brought to trial, then it indictioned, and it he he not brought to trial, then it is dollar on the district Attorney to show cause why he should not be district Attorney to show cause why he should not be district Attorney to show cause why he should not be district Attorney to the law. The prisoner, however, and the competence of his not being tried in April is the fore a court and jury he will be able to show the sature imposed to the charge against him. There is to be no Court of Oyer and Terminer till Ostober, and the competence of his not being tried in April is that he will be imprisoned for six mooths. That is contrary to the spirit of the law. The spirition based on these the spirit of the law. The spirition based on these the spirit of the law. The spirition based on these the spirition of the public of th

place.
Counsel was glad that that fact lay on his Honor's mind, as it would save him and the Court much time He would then show that McLaughlin did not go there

with any malcious motive

The Court would not assume that the prisoner went there with a view of having a quarrel with Poole, but would assume it to have been for all the purposes of the argument, a canal assemblase.

Counsel would, however, refer to the testimony of Mr. Imp, that Melaughlin was pressed to go up there with Flyler, to see him home. Hyler having been present at the first after, was aprehensive of being assaulted, and present the first part three times, he at length consented. In the first part three times, he at length consented. In the first part three working seem that it is that the most serious incident. Hall seem that the party went into Stanwix Hall seem that they had a drink together, in which Poole decl'med that they had a drink together, in which Poole decl'med that they had a drink together, in which Poole decl'med that they had a drink together, in which Poole decl'med they are were no bodile intentions entertained on either part. The next thing which occurred was some alternation, or words taking place between McLaughlin and Poole. The testimony showed some previous alternation between the two, seem weeks before. Naturally enough, when the parties get together again this same subject is renewed, and McLaughlin as seen bantering Poole for a fight Counsel did not devire to dodge or blink any of the facts, and would admit, for purposes of argument, that that was the case. Then Poole come forward and challenges anybody present to fight him for \$4.0. This is most fully set out in the testimony of George Andrews, one of Poole's own party. Counsel read a portion of the testimony present of the thin the set of the set in the

was all they could be expected to show in an application for bail. And if competent bail were offered, he thought the prisoner was entitled to be admitted to bail. He was a New Yorker. His mother and sister, of whom he is the sole and only support, reside here. Here he has persued his business up to this time, without any imputation on his moral character. He has been in prison since March last. The term of Oyer and Terminer has since passed, and three terms of the Court of Sessions, at which he might have been tried, and he has not been brought to trial. He was a man dependent on his daily abor for support; and it was by his own labor alone that he would be able to fee counsel to defend him. Counsel, therefore, submitted that if the prisoner was able, as he understood he was, to give competent bail, the law of the land sanctions and requires that he be admitted to bail.

The Judge apsounced that he would reader his deci-

o'coock, In the Matter of Opening Eighty second Street.—Mr. Dil-lon moved for the appointment of Commissioners of Es-timates and assessments for epening highly-second Mr. Whiting appeared for the opponents of the measure, and made a long argument against the opening.
Decision reserved.

The Raising of the Joseph Walker.

The Committee met again yesterday afternoon, in the
City Hail, at I o'clock, pursuant to adjournment of the
day before. Present — Aldermen Ely, Voorhis and

Alderman Howard first presented himself, and desired to make an explanation. He said—I desire to make a statement in regard to the impression made by Mr. Jones in invitation to take supper with him, and never have accepted any invitation to take supper with any contractor since I have been the representative of the Sixth ward. I did not get any of the champagne. (Laughter.) My character is all I have to sustain me, and I don't want my constituents to believe that I ever have anything to with such men in this way. Alderman H further do with such men in this way. Alderman H. further stated that when he first assumed the duties of alder-

do with such men in this way. Alderman H. further stated that when he first assumed the duties of alderman, he publicly, in his seat, warned all contractors to "stand back," that "he was not on the stuff," and he would do them the justice to say that they had never troubled him in any way.

D. D. Convous, President of the Board of Councilmen, swern:—I am one of the Commissioners of Health; I did not attend meeting of Committee of Health for 5th of May; I never received any notice or invitation to attend such meeting; I have attended meetings of the Commissioners of Health; we usually received printed hotices; I never attended previous to the 5th of May.

Alferman ELY.—Did you ever have a conversation in your official capacity, as Commissioner of Health, in regard to the Joseph Walker?

Mr. CONOVER.—I have not. It was never brought up. Alcerman ELY.—Have the Commissioners of Health ever visited the locality?

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[Alorg pause here ensued, and no one came forward.

pany who wishes to make an explanation or give any intermation upon this subject: If so, let him step forwerd.

[A long pause here ensued, and no one came for ward.
For a long time the Committee rested—waiting, like
Wikins McCawter, for "something to turn up".]
After a lapse of some twenty minutes,
Mr Hanvar Looms was sworn.—My store is in South
street, ite? I am generally there from nine itil first
o'clock; I knew the Joseph Walker had sunk nearly in
front of my store; I have often heard her talked about;
I have never heard persons say she was jeopardising the
leath of any person; I never perceived anything oftensive arising from the ship Joseph Walker, I have frequently heard her talked of; I have transactes husiness
n my present locality about fourteen years. (Answer
to Alderman Varian)—I have considered the wrock a
outisance—not in the sense of being oftensive in small—
but as an obstruction to mavigation; I do not see any
of my neighbors in here; I don't know snough o' the
cargo in the vessel to decide whether she would be a
nuisance as regards the public health.

The Committee then adjourned till two o'clock on
the afternoon of Mesday sext.

APPLICATION FOR A MANDAMUS AGAINST THE MAYOR.

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SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM. Before Hon. Judge Cowles. Before Hon. Judge Cowies.

July 24.—The People on the Relation of Loyal S. Pond to. Firmando Wood, Mayor, dc.—This was an application to make absolute an alternative mandamus heretofore issued out of this Court, requiring the defendant to countersign a warrant for \$1,490, with fees, &c., in favor of John Onser, Sheriff, &c., or show cause this day why he had not countersigned said warrant. The application arose out of this state of facts:—On the 24th of May last, Loyal S. Pond, the relator, recovered a judgment in the Supreme Court, against Walter R. Jones and Henry W. Johnson, for the sum of \$1,490 78, and paued an execution to recover the amount of said judgment. At this time there was a sum of \$5,000 due from the Corporation of the city of New York to the said Watter R. Jones in respect to the contract for the raising of the sunken vessel Jeseph Walker, and on the 29th May last the Street Commissioner lodged a requisition with the Comp to the contract for the raising of the sunten vessel Joseph Walker, and on the 29th May last the Street Commissioner ledged a requisition with the Comptroller, to draw a warrant in favor of said Jones for the said sum of \$6,000. On the 30th May, and before the Comptroller had compiled with said requisition of the Errest Commissioner, the plaintiff, Loyal 8 Fond, obtained an order restraining the Comptroller from drawling such warrant; and on the 1st of June an order was made by Judge Sloson requiring the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of the theriff for the amount of Fund's judgment, and interest, are theriff's fees, and poundage, and \$10 costs, "and that he get the same properly countersigned." In obedience to this order the Comptroller draw his warrant for the requisite smount, and procured the same to be countersigned to the Clerk of the Common Council, but to make it complete it required to be countering it—for what reason was not stated—and thereupon Mr. Pond obtained an alternative mandamus, requiring him to countersign and warrant or shew cause for his rafusal.

Mr. R. J. Ellion. Corporation Counsel, appeared for the feendant, and objected that this was not a proper case for a mandamus—that the remedy of the relator, instated that a mandamus was the only appropriate remedy, and that a perimptory mandamus ought to issue.

Marine Court.

# Before ex Judge Phillips as Referee

A ROW AMONG THE EMIGRANT RUNNERS.

JULY 24.—William H. Druke vs. John J. Ross and July 24.—William H. Drake vt. John J. Ross and Bennett, and John Darragh vt. the same.—Mr. Russell appeared for the plaintiff, Drake, who claims from defeadant \$116.66, as a licensed emigrant runner, by custom and law entitled to a percentage for soliciting pastements and booking them for the defendant, for the steamship Empire on the, 20th of July, instant. The custom is, that two thirds of the profits go to the emigrant runners, and the balance to the agent. The commission on a company of seven amounted to \$175, and the plaintiff is commission on that sum being \$116.66.

Mr. Tailmadge, for the other plaintiffs, makes the same claim.

Mr. Talmadge, for the other plaintiffs, makes the same claim.
Several witnesses were examind to show that plaintiffs had engaged passages for families, on board the Empire, but the defence appeared to be that it was not through the agency of the plaintiffs that such parties were shipped. Becks on reserved.
[Several of the parties we court, interested in the case, here evicent marks of lawing been engaged in a pugilistic combat. We have never seen, in the higher law courts, so many knights of woeful countenance, so many variegated eyes, or so many bound up heads.)

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.
Yesterday afternoon, at 10 minutes past 5 o'clock, an accident of the most melancholy nature occurred at the their manufactory of Mesers. Kendall & Keyes, No. 377 Pearl atreet. While the engineer was endeavoring to fix the belt to the machinery of the cetablishment so as fix the belt to the machinery of the establishment so as to enable him to sharpen some knives at the grinding stone, his hand was caught in the belt, and carried round the machinery at a velocity of 120 rotations to the minute. The peristal bones were completely ground in the operation, the hands and legs were most horribly mutilated, and the man was a corpse, and a most melanebody sight to look upon, when the machinery was stopt, so as to extricate him from his fearful and agonizing position. Gerouse O'Ronnell was called upon, and having sworn a lury, proceeded to hold an inquest forthwith. It appeared the name of the deceased was William J. Callam, residing at No. 160 Nr. groun street; that he had a wife and several children. I was himself about 45 years of age. He was a carsual and confidential man, and perfectly solver. He was in the establishment of Kentall & Keyes only since the first of last January, but he had their entry condeence. "It," raid Mr. Kendall, in the course of his testimony, "he had intimated that there was anything wrong in the machinery, and that it required improvement, we would have been guided by his advice."

William Cours, another witness, testifed that the decreased, whom he was endeavoring to assist in placing the belt in its proper place, desired him to be careful, let his hand should be caught. Witness these returned into the bouse, (the catastrophe having occurred in the real state,) and in less than twe minutes he as with tally hilled by being reasylv in a verdict of "Ac along tally hilled by the ground in the head of the machinery with the velocity of electricity. He was quite dead when catricalled. The corener's jury brought in a verdict of "Ac along tally hilled by being reasylv in the head of the machinery like the place of the testion tally hilled by being reasylv in the head of the machinery with the velocity of electricity. He was quite dead when catricalled.

# POSTSCRIPT.

SIX O'CLOCK A. M.

ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST. TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ONE MILLION IN TREISURE ARRIVED.

Interesting Political Intelligence.

Democratic Nominations for State Officers BURNING OF THE STRAMER AMERICA.

IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE,

The steamship S'ar of the West, of the Nicaragus i'me E. W. Turaer commander, arrived this moraing srom Punta Arenes, via Key West, with 363 passengers, and

\$1,000,000 in specie on freight.

The Star of the West arrived outward at Punta Arenas on the 15th inst , consecting with the steamship Cortes, Capt. Burns, which left San Francisco on the 30th ult. The Cortes called at Manzavillo on the way, and arrived at Ean Juan del Sur on the night of tue 13th inst.

The Star of the West left Puota Areas on the mora-ing of the 18th linkt, with 363 passengers, and \$1,500,000 in specie, and called at Key West for coals on the 20th linkt, whence she left the same evening, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Passengers all in good health.

Col. Kinney and his expedition had not arrived.

Vessels in the harbor of San Juan 4sl Norte:—British steam frigate Buzzard, and the West India steamship

July 24, at 12 o'clock, M , lat. 18 deg. 43 min. N., long. 74 deg. 0 min., exchanged signals with the bark B. H.

Camble, standing N	orth.		
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Drexel & Co., Phd \$		cobs	\$14,15
Metropol Hank NY		Lagard & Freres	11.33
Wells, Fargo & Co.	112,000	Riggs & Co	14.00
Ross, Falsoner &Co	44,875	Goldstein, May&Co	
J H. Bower	16,500	Scholie & Bros	11,81
Wm Seligman &Co	31,000	F. Hackerson &Co.	,
E. Kally & Co	27,000	Boston	4,90
Wm. H. Dunham	24,600	Twombly & Samp	*,**
Bank of America.	28,800	son, do	3,90
John Cook, Jr	20,000	Small & Healy, do.	1,4
W. f. Coleman&Co	11,743	J. Strauss Brothers	.,
T. Whelredge & Co	2,044	& Co., N. Y	10.04
J K. Keeler & Co.	2.060	Treadwell & Co.,	
Asmar & Co	1,978	Boston	10,00
	15,500	Hamberger & Bros.	10,00
Hudson & Bros	15,000	New York	5.90
Ulmer & Feigenbam	15,000	C MAR SOLK	14,40
A. Jace ba & Co	10,000	C. Morgan, agent.	
Order	10,000	E, & J. Roseafield.	5,20
Newbouse Arpatz,	20 100	H Heller	5,00
Philacelphia		S Mayer & Bron.	2,80
Booth & Edgar, N. Y	4,467	Mrs. M. C. Woodard	2,60
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Total	*******		1655,28

Sum mary of the Fortaight's News.

[From the Alta California, June 20.]

The steemers Sierra Nevada, Captain Biethen, and Golden Gate, Captain Leroy, left this harbor on the 18th inst, with \$20 passengers—the latter taking 500 and the former 420. On the same day the Sonora arrived, from Panama, with 785 The following clupper ships have arrived from the Allantic States since our last summary.—Dashing Wave, 121 days from Boston, to Flint, Feabody & Co., Sanuel Walletta, 118 days from New York, to O. R. Wade.

The land ordinance, which has been before the Common Council of this city for some months, has passed both Boards and been approved by the Mayor. The ordinance provices for the quieting of land claims in San Francisco, the city reliequishing her title to all lands under the Pueblo claim to the actual occupants. A vast deal of expensive litigation is hereby saved the city, and the settlers upon certain lands will live in greater security.

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Several exciting meetinas have been held by the settlers upon the Boiton & Barron claim in this city, that claim having been confirmed by the Board of United States Land Commissioners.

The chipper ship Flying (bond, Capt. Cressy, after her fifth successful voyage to California, sailed on the flying fifth successful voyage to California, sailed on the flying thought for Hong Kong. The Samuel Russell sailed for Hong Kong on the same day. The Phoenix cleared for Hong Kong on the 25th.

The Baching Wave has landed more cars, tenders and machinery for the Sacramento Valley Raifroad. The enterprise is fast arriving at a state of compistion. The democratic primary election, held in this city on the 17th inst., resulted in the election of the entire Begier ticket for the State Convention, to be held at Faccamenton on the 27th of June.

The steamer City of Norriok has been put upon the line between this city and Oregon, via the various portation the coest. The steamer America made her first attem true from this city to Poget Sound on the 21st instant.

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along the coest. The steamer Amrica made her first steam trip from this city to Puget Sound on the 21st instant.

The weather in San Francisco has been mild and sunny for the past ten day, while at times excessive heat has been experienced.

Business has been lively, and we have no more heavy failures or defalcations to recount.

An application was made in the Teelth DistrictCourt, on the 16th, (the day of salling of the remi monthly stammers.) for the arrest of Mr. David C. Page, who was about leaving for the Eastern States. There were serious charges of fraud made at the same time. An order of street was given, but the Sheriff was unable to make the arrest, as upon proseeding to the Goldin Gate, which stammer sailed at 6 P. M., it was found that Mr. frage had railed at 12, in the Sleria Nevala.

The rew county hospital is completed, and the patients, numbering about three hundred and fifty, will be removed in a few days into the building.

The new Mayor slest and Common Council take their seats on the first Monday in July (2d proximo). It has not yet been decided whether or not to thors out the double returns of the Fourth ward.

Enlistments are said to be going on in this city for the Alvaira party in Mexico. The proceedings are kept exceedingly quiet.

The United States steamship Massachusetts, Lt. Meade, commanding, left this harbor\_on the Zist, bound on a cruise.

The provisions of the Vagrant act passed by the last Legislature are likely to be the cause of considerable contention in this city among the legal fraternity. By this has very person out of employment is liable to be arrested, and several prisons have been arrested and brought to trial. Jury traits were held in the police court, and the defendants in some cases convicted.

An order has passed the Board of County Supervisors appropriating \$10,000 for the building of a bridge across Mission crees.

On Saturday, the 24th, a man named Lohe shot another named Umbern through the face in this city. The coupit is said to have been insane. He has been s

for supplies, and the applicants threatened with the cats.

The account of a naval engagement between a French and Russian ship has been published, but the story is entirely unfounded.

Everal very aggravated assaults have taken place in this city within the last two weeks, which have duly been brought to the notice of the authorities.

A proposition is now on foot in the Common Council of Eas Francisco to purchase the plank roads known as the Folsom, Mission and Facific street roads of the companies owning them, by the city, for the sum of \$175,000. The payment to be made in city bonds, payable in an years, with interest at the raise of 8 per cent per annum.

The ship Harriat Hoxie has sailed for St. Bartholmswaflay, Lower Caufornia, for a cargo of guano from the Cores Islands, which are said to abound in the pure article.

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The Democratic State Convention for the nomination of a ticket for the various flate offices, was held on the State of the various flate offices, was held on the State and 28th of June, according to previous announce zent. The result has not yet been declared:

Ex GOvernor Foots, Hon. E. C. Marfhalt, fluisy Perton, David E. Terry, and other leading fourthern politicians, have been delivering speeches and addresses throughout the interior in favor of the Know Nothing movement. They have been enthusiastically randved in every direction, and it is thought thay will make the tour of the State.

The State Election takes place on the first Wednesday in Exptember.

The accounts from the mines continue to be of the most ancouraging nature. Tomesting and quarks crushing is being prosecuted with extraordinary activity, and the interior press terms with flattering notices of the obsciousty of new and rich leads. Every day's experiesce seems to point out the fact that the placers of California are isochanutable.

In Calaverna county the most successful operations are going forward in Campo Geor, Chile Camp, French Hill, Empire City, Edward's Hill, and other famous mining places. From other portions of the State he new is equally cheering.

The miners in some districts have refused to deposit any longer in beaking houses, and prefer to hary the researce as they exhume them to tyusting the chance of another Adams & Co arthquake.

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the ravages of grasshoppers. In Carson Valley it is feared the whole grain crop will be destroyed, while in feared the whole grain crop will be destroyed, while in the vicinity of Secramen'o, and a Hock Farm, the residence of Gen. Sutter, everything green has disappeared in their march.

The news from the southern part of the State is unimportant.

We have received advices from Oregon and Washington Territory. Mining and agricultural affairs are in a prosperous condition there. The first steamer has commenced regular trips between this city and Puget Sound. The steam propeler City of Norfolk started from this city to piy on the Northern coast last week.

The eleamer Thomas Hunt, schooner rigged, salid from this port for Hong Kong, on the 17th inst., but returned, having carried away bermasts. his went to see again the following day.

The Sacramento Union publishes a talegraphic despatch from Placerville, announcing the arrival at that place from Salt Lake, of Hon. J. P. Stiles, Associate Justices of Utah; J. I. Hayward, United States Marshal of Utah, and Orson Hyde. Col. Steptoe and company will remain at Carson Valley about the days, to recruit, previous to crossing the mountains. Mr. Hyde says that the last repect gives him many more wives than he really has, and none came over with him.

All quiet in Salt Lake. Grasshoppers doing considerable damage to the crops.

The Portland Times says that mining operations in Southern Oregon are almost entirely suspended, for the want of sufficient water. It is said there has been less rain during the last winter and spring than ever before. During the past week the most accessive heat has been superissed throughput the interior of California. In Sacramento the mercupy has reached to an unsual height. In Stocken it reached \$5 to 165 deg.; in Shonera, 168 deg.; in Columbia, 168 and Modelumne Hdl 102 deg. I now has been experised the heat has been such as to prevent work in the mines, excepting at morning and evening.

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News has been received here of the discovery of gold
in large quantities in the neighborhood of Fort Colville.
It is said to be similar to Feather river gold, and that
men are taking ant from \$12 to \$20 per day.
Gold has been discovered sear the leve, in the city of
Sacramonto, and many persons have staked out claims
there. Elgb men took out \$107 on one day, and on ansthere over \$80. The gold was probably buried there by
some miner in the early days of California, and never esturned for, and the washing of the river esting away the
banks brought it to light.

The fleurahing towns of Auburn and Angel's Camp
have been entirely destroyed by fire in the last two
weeks. They are tast rising from their aches.

Political News,

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The democratic State Convention met at Sacramento on the 27th June. On the 29th a platform and resolutions, forming nearly an exact transcript of the late Baltimore platform, with the addition of one denouncing the Krow Nothings, were unanimously adopted, 246

The following are the nominations -- John Bigler, for Governor, Thomas Purdy, for L'eut. Governor, Charles Bryan and Myron Norton, respectively, for the short and long term of the Supreme Court. T. Flourney

would probably by nominated for Comptroller.

It is stated that twenty two of the delegates withdrew after the nomination of Bigler. FREE SOIL CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

A free soil convention was held at Olympia, W. T., on the 26th of May, and nominated Joseph Cushman for delegate to Congress from that Territory.
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The issue Francisco Citizen of June 30 says:—

One of the largest and most enthusiastic political gatherings which ever occurred in this State, took place in Secremento C ty on the 23d inst. The American party for the first time assembled at a public mass meeting, and by their unanimity and display of carnestness and good feeting, struck thems; into the hearts of their opportune—Sag Nichts—Hessians—salling themselves democrate. The most willy of them expressed enryfice when it was announced to the crowd that Dr. S. A. Ma-Means, State Treasurer, a democrat and an American, would preside over the meeting. Ex Governer Heary S. Foote, Edward C. Marchal, ex Congressman from their State; Balle Pevton, ex Minister to Chile and City Attorney of San Francisco, Hon. Wilson Fint, State Sanator; and David S. Terry, Esp., a distinguished democrat of Stockton, addressed the meeting in support of the cause of Americans, and their right to rule themselves.

This versel was totally destroyed by fire at Crescent City, Oregon, on the 24th ult. Loss estimated at \$140,000. All her freight and passengers had just been

anded. No lives were lost.

The America was built by Wm. H. Brown, in New The America was built by Wm. H. Brown, in New York, in 1833, and registered 923 tons, and was brought around Cape Horn by Capt. Mitchell. She arrived in fan Francisco in 1854, and was bought by Capt. J. T. Wright on 2d August of the same year; since which time she has been employed in the coast trade, the principal portion of the time running to Creacent City, and the balance to San Diego. Capt. J. T. Wright, the owner, reports that the fire was purely accidental, and is supposed to have originated in the coal bunkers from spontaneous compatibilities. The cargo of the late vessel was all saved and landed.

Markets.

Has Francisco, Faidar Evening, June 29, 1855.

Notwithstanding it is steamer day, and at the close of the week, we have to record a decided improvement over the operations of yesterday, and in fact the days preceding it. This is mostly due to the arrival of the elipper leasure, which came into the harbor from New York this aftennoon, bringing a very fair amount of provisions and other merchandise. Almost the entire inper l'anama, which came lato the harbor from lees fork this aftennom, brigging a very fair amount of provicions and other merchandise. Almost the entire invoices of desirable goods were at once taken up, mainly by a prominent jobbing house on California street, and although at rates not made strictly public, still showing no disposition for prima to recede. In flowing and disposition for prima to recede. In flowing and grain we have but little to report beyond a constitution of the trade in Harail and Gallego, which has been going on for several days back. Of the two brands the first named seems to be some chain outrumang its rival in value and popularity, not, we imagine, from any intrinsic superiority, but simply because the stock of Gallego in the mariet is largely in advance of the other brand. While we continue to hear chequered stories of the animipated yield of the crops throughout the country, the papers to hand from Oregon tail but one tale of the bounteous superfluity existing in that Territory this season. It is currently stated that the quantity of all kinds of grain and breadstaffs will be at least double what it has been during former seasons, and heart of the bounted of the company of the country of the season of the currently attack that the quantity of all kinds of grain and breadstaffs will be at least double what it has been during former seasons, and heart from the probabilities of a remunerative marke in this city for their susplus. How these views will coincide with those of the people, who have been laboring to a piece and prospects may become benefited thereby, we know not, but should beared, which, with their promiser will end and countert' from abroad, that hany ne feare reed be industed in about scarcity or shortcomings on the part of Casifornia crops. In Caina rise and agar, the activity observable for several days back sestious, and large lots have again changed hands to day. The boyers, in most instances, are Chinamen, who purchase even at the enlannest prices, and in some finition

vices, the article was held at a long advance on this market

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THE NEW YORK BOATSES-CHALLESON TO THE ST. JOHN York Boat Club, reciping that the late race at Boston, between themselves in the J. D. B. Putman, and the St. John Union Club in the Neptune, was an unequal John Union Club in the Neptune, was an unequal match, owing to the fact that the former, having been engaged the day previous in the Boston regatia, were comparatively incapacitated to ryw a race as soon thereafter, new propose to row the st John Club another race, either over the same course, or in the waters of New York, for the same amount—six hundred dollars; the St John Club to have the choice of either of the above manuel places. There shall he no restrictions in forming the match, except that each boat shall have a movine power of four man, and no advantage to be taken by either party, except such as shall be declared by competent judger fair and house table. It is to be looped the st. John men will choose New York, where our citizens will extend to them every courtery. We have not had a race of this kind for soon years in our waters and it would excelle a lively lateract showld it take pioce in our bacter.